

Ford Foundation move cuts available fellowships

By Paul Johnston

In past years, the venerable Woodrow Wilson Foundation has offered fellowships to aid graduate students who intended to become teachers.

The program, supported by the Ford Foundation, offered one thousand such awards each year, to both U.S. citizens and Canadians. The award carried a \$2000 stipend, plus full tuition for the first year of study.

Hayden Gallery features exhibits



Photo by Bill Ingram

The Hayden Gallery is featuring an exhibit of sculpture from the MIT Art Collection.

GSC grants sponsorship

Smith to deliver lectures on Vietnam War history

By Mike Mihalka

An impartial history of the Vietnam War will be presented in a four-week course sponsored by the Graduate Students' Council.

The course, slated to begin Tuesday at 8 pm in Room 491 of the Student Center, will consist of weekly two-hour sessions with lectures, discussions, and recommended readings.

Smith to lecture

According to Robert Smith, graduate student in psychology, who will be giving the course lectures, the structure of the course will be in part chronological. The first session will discuss early history with emphasis on the Dien period. The second session will cover the National Liberation Front, guerrilla warfare, and the most recent proceedings of the war.

Session three will touch upon so-called "atrocities" perpetrated in the war and the widening credibility gap, with the fourth session closing on South-East Asian history and the overall political situation there. If time allows, possible alternatives to the war will be given.

The course was hatched in its original form by Johnathon Mirsky, professor of South-East Asia studies at Dartmouth, where Smith did his undergraduate work. In the past, Smith has given similar programs at Dartmouth, Harvard, and here.

Impartiality

Although Smith admits to being anti-war and although his previous seminars at MIT have been sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society, he still believes that he can present an impartial history.

Evidently, others agree, for his previous classes brought such comments as "matter of fact" and "vitally interested."

GSC sponsorship

The GSC seems to share this opinion of his impartiality. While last year's GSC resolution calling for a referendum on Vietnam passed 13-11, this year's motion granting him their sponsorship received only two dissenting votes. In Smith's own words, "Nobody knows what the truth is, so who knows whom to believe?"

Smith chose to seek GSC sponsorship, because he felt that SDS

sponsorship severely limited his audience. His course should tie in closely with the upcoming GSC referendum on the war.

Another course

Concurrently with this course, Smith will give a similar program at the Friend's Meeting in Harvard Square. This series of lectures will be given under the auspices of the Cambridge Neighborhood Committee on Vietnam.

(Please turn to page 7)

Psychedelic gimmicks highlighted in Harvard Square poster shop

By Robert Dennis and Howard Bluestein

The psychedelic lettering on the sign in the front window reads "PSYCLOPS." Upon entering, one is greeted by the bizarre notice: "10% Discounts to Members of the Federal Narcotics Bureau" and by the driving beat of "acid rock" music.

On the inside, one gazes at the four walls and part of the ceiling which are filled with posters bearing the mind-bending colors and op art patterns that mark today's psychedelic scene.

This curious little shop known

No TSE contract at start

Sampler runs into trouble

By Don Minnig

Registration Day marked the beginning of another year's operations for the Collegiate Sampler. The Sampler is a book of tickets which sells for \$2.99 to "students, faculty, and staff" — each ticket being good for a discount at a specifically advertised business establishment. This year, new problems arose: for at least one theatre chain was not honoring the tickets.

Kenneth Barron

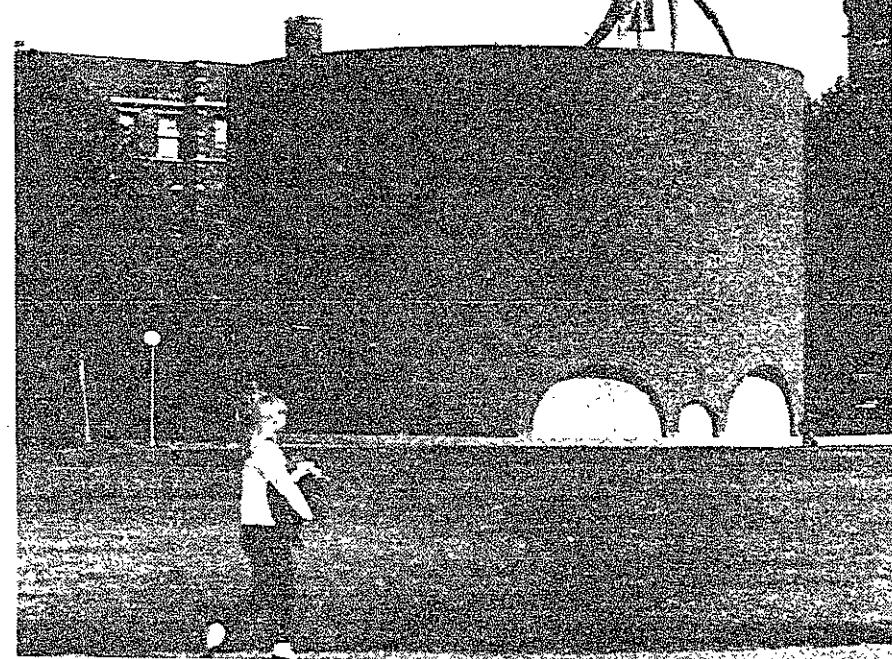
Distribution of the Collegiate Sampler is headed by Kenneth Barron. When student salesmen first appeared, UAP Bob Horvitz '68 asked Barron who had given him authority to sell the booklets on campus. Barron said that he had permission from Tech Student Enterprises, but when pressed further, could not say exactly who had granted it, according to Horvitz.

Horvitz contacted Nick Covatta '68, president of TSE, whereupon Barron and Covatta signed an agreement, dated Sept. 18, under which Barron could sell the Sampler on campus.

The confusion resulted partly because Joe Fiksel '68, who had the TSE concession last year, chose not to head it again. Fiksel relinquished the enterprise, since he did not think the Sampler lent itself to "bureaucratic sale" at MIT, since he "no longer wished to be associated with an organization of the nature of TSE," and since he had "doubts about the philosophy behind it." He also expressed distaste for Barron's methods, claiming that he believed Barron was "determined to sell the Sampler on campus under any pretext."

Pleads ignorance

When interviewed, Barron, rather than claim prior permission from TSE, denied any knowl-



Vol. 87, No. 32 Cambridge, Mass., Friday, Sept. 29, 1967 5c

Hazen acts as advisor

Deadlines approaching for Graduate fellowships

Application deadlines for several of the major graduate fellowships for study in the US and abroad are rapidly approaching.

The Fulbright-Hays and Foreign Government Fellowships for pre-doctoral study are offered in an effort to increase mutual understanding between U.S. citizens and people of other countries through exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

They are also designed to give U.S. students the opportunity to live and study in a foreign country for an academic year.

Students interested in the Fulbright-Hays Fellowship program should contact Dr. Harold L. Hazen, Foreign Study advisor, immediately, as the deadline for application is October 23.

Marshall Scholarships

Marshall Scholarships, designed for study in a British University are to be offered to 24 U.S. citizens in the academic year 1968. Applications and other information about the Scholarships are available also in Dr. Hazen's office. The deadline for application is October 15.

The Rhodes Scholarships are for studying at Oxford University in England. Those who win Rhodes Scholarships are automatically admitted to Oxford.

Thirty-two Rhodes awards are available in America, and they may be used either for further professional training, or for broadening a student's education. Information about the Rhodes Scholarships, including applications, is available from Professor W. Gilbert Strang.

Information about Woodrow Wilson Fellowships is available from Mr. Michael S. Baram, Executive officer of the Graduate School.

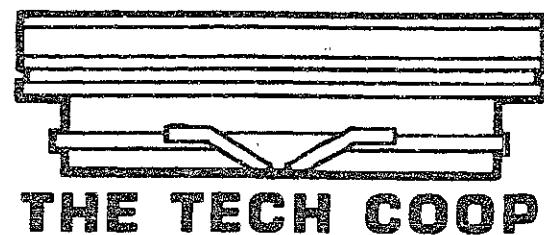


Photo by Brad Williamson

What can be found in "PSYCLOPS"? Posters range from modern advertising to other forms of art; buttons from self-righteous to suggestive. Take a look some day.

A photographer will be in the Student Center to take fraternity composite pictures beginning Monday. Any person who misses his appointment may appear in the Student Center any time within two weeks of that date. Each individual is to bring a \$2.75 sitting fee with him.

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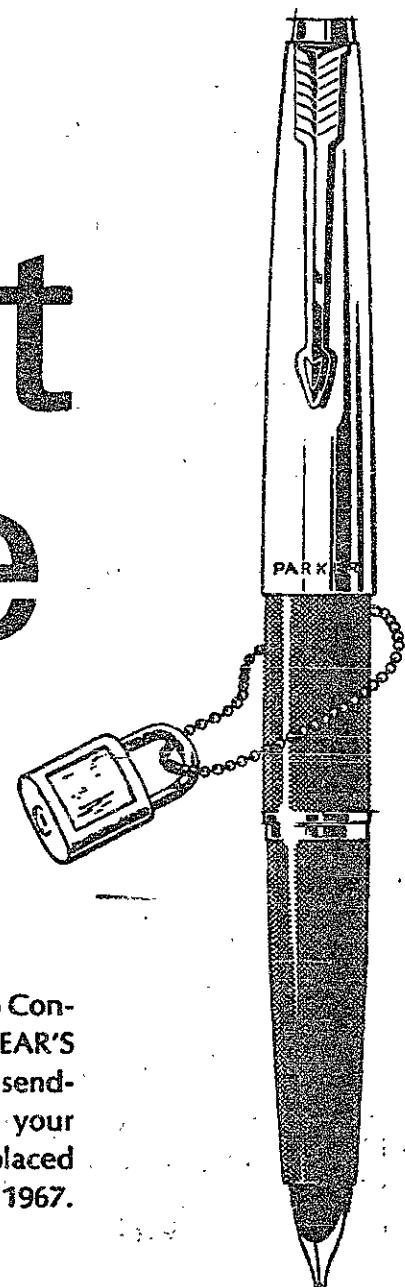


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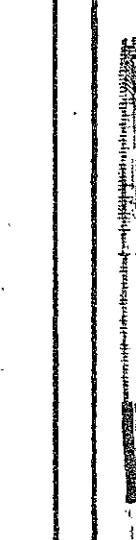
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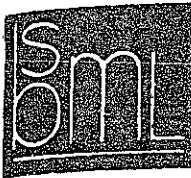
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Listerine 14 oz.	1.15	.77	.38
Vicks Formula 44, Cough Syrup 3 1/4 oz.	1.09	.89	.20
VO 5 Shampoos 5.7 oz., Regular or dry	1.09	.89	.20
Breck Shampoo 4 oz.	.65	.53	.12
Head and Shoulders Shampoo	1.00	.79	.21
Tame rinse regular 4 oz.	.60	.49	.11
Adorn Spray (Regular or Hard to Hold — 7 oz.)	1.50	1.19	.31
Breck Mist Hair Spray (7 oz.)	1.50	1.19	.31
Lanolin Plus (Regular or Hard to Hold — 13 oz.)	.99	.79	.20
Noxema Skin Cream 2.5 oz.	.60	.49	.11
5-Day Deodorant Pads 35's	.69	.57	.12
Arrid Cream Deodorant 1.5 oz.	.79	.65	.14
Ban Roll-On (Economy)	1.00	.79	.21
Gillette Foamy 6 1/4 oz.	.79	.65	.14
Q-Tips 170 count	.98	.79	.19
Tampax 40's Regular or Super	1.69	1.37	.32



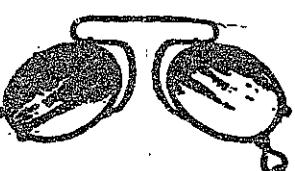
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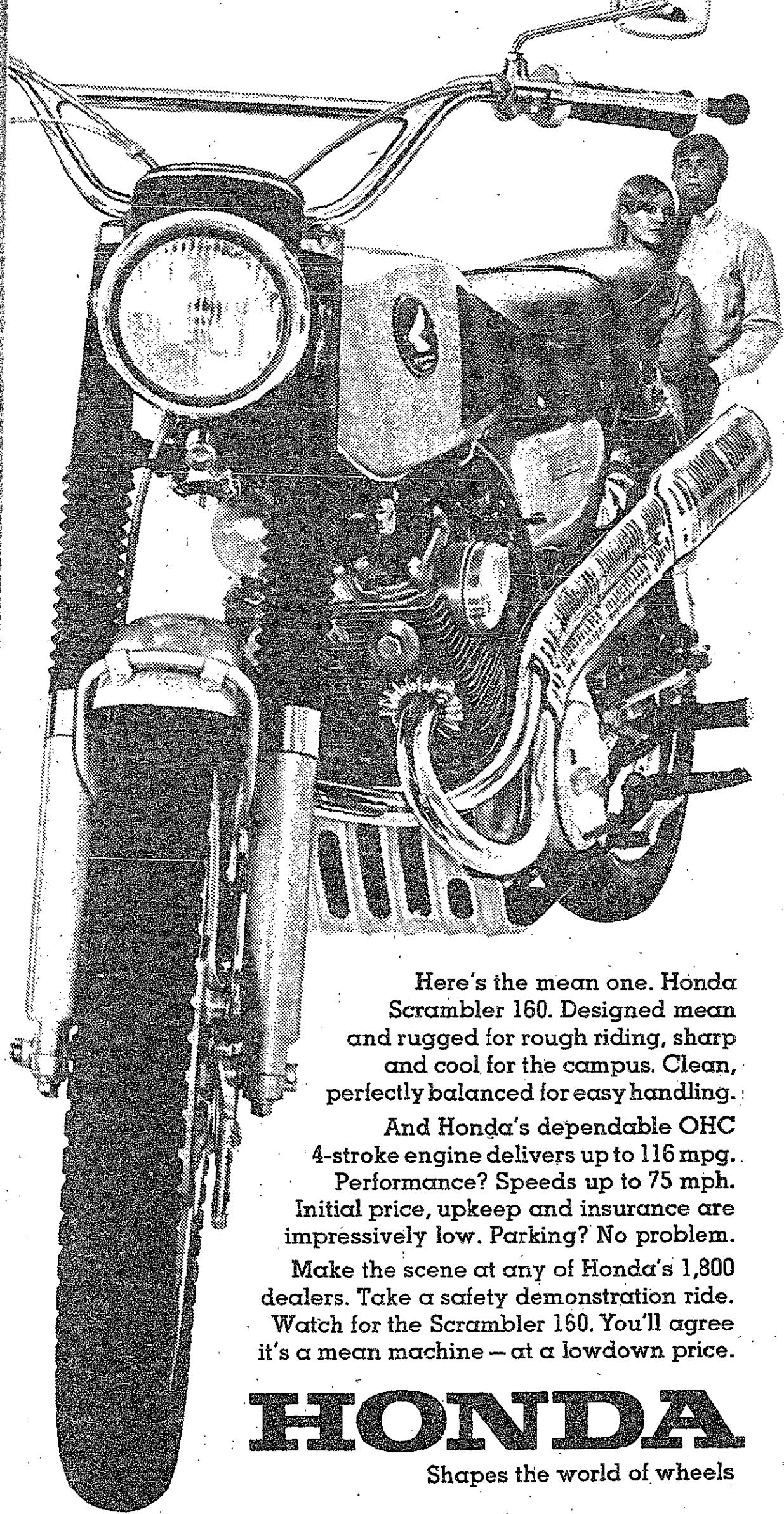
Infinite Brew at Skull House Skuffle and Rock

The traditional SKULL HOUSE SKUFFLE will be open to MIT on October 21 at Phi Kappa Sigma.

The only requirement for admission, anytime between 8 and 12, is that the couples arrive either hybrid or pure MIT, and that they be prepared for an "infinitely informal" bash.

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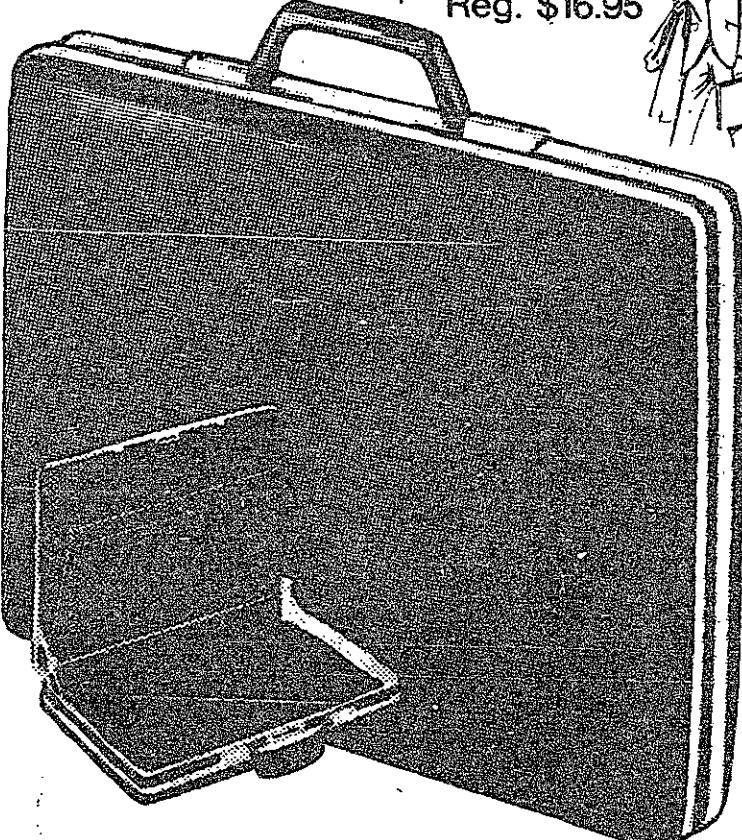
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Clearing the haze

Each year roughly one third of MIT's entering freshmen pledge themselves to the 28 campus fraternities with the hope of spending four years in one of the best fraternity systems in the United States. Social life, quiz reviews, assistance from "big brothers," freshman orientation, and general good times have all contributed to the notion that our fraternities have a little something extra on the ball.

We find it contradictory, then, and indeed unfortunate, that in one particular area of fraternity life — an important one to freshmen — there is less sophistication and maturity exhibited than there could be. Broadly, this is the area of pledge training; specifically, the issue is hazing.

Several Greek letter groups have come a long way in recent years towards establishing a meaningful pledge training program. Pledges are treated as responsible, young adults, and the major difference between freshmen and upper-classmen is that the new men do the maintenance work around the house: painting, cleanup, repairs, etc. Some new programs have tried to establish a close-knit group which can be integrated into the entire brotherhood through the mechanism of social service projects, in which brothers and pledges work side by side in a constructive endeavor in the Boston area. This hopefully builds high group spirit, an essential and integral part of any healthy fraternity. Other groups have supplemented good honest work projects with additional, intellectual pursuits designed for furthering more complete understanding between brother and pledge, so that when initiation comes, it can be said that each man knows the next as if he were indeed his brother.

Unfortunately, however, activities as described above, in the service of pledge training and freshman orientation, are present only in the most progressive fraternities. A large number continue to subject their pledges to hazing activities at various points during the term or during the final climax generally known as Hell Week.

There are many ways of defining hazing, and it appears in many different forms, shades, and degrees. The more complete hazing programs generally include one or more time-consuming pledge projects throughout the pledge period which would be regarded by the non-fraternity world as ranging from useless to sadistic or cruel. Constructive endeavors in the name of hazing are incidental rather than planned. Tedium, discomfort and absurdity are typical factors of a well-planned hazing activity. Most importantly, hazing takes both physical and mental forms. While it is difficult, in view of the laws of secrecy, to determine exactly how many fraternities strain their frosh physically, it is admitted that virtually all apply significant psychological pressure either before or during "pre-initiation activities" (Hell Week), or both. And psychological hazing, although less tangible than physical labor, is no less real and no less significant.

Each year MIT admits a group of freshmen which is not only brighter than

the previous batch, but also generally more mature and aware. These people are coming to MIT to study and to establish friendships. In many cases, hazing has been shown to seriously interfere with the academic performance of a freshman who either needs more than average study time, or who is more affected than average by the psychological hazing. If for no other reason than this, hazing needs to be challenged for justification.

And justification has been offered by the proponents of hazing. Principally, the strongest argument declares, hazing teaches a class of new men to develop the ability to work smoothly and efficiently together, sometimes under pressure. This is a valuable skill for fraternity life. Several other arguments have been heard now and then, but they do not seem to be as widely agreed upon. For example, hazing offers a traditional test of worthiness which binds generations of brothers into a common heritage.

The fact remains that hazing, particularly in its accelerated form in the buildup to and during Hell Week, is more destructive than constructive. Class unity, as well as any other purposes it may profess, can certainly be achieved in more straightforward ways. As remarked earlier, several fraternities have already set encouraging examples. The time has now come for the remaining houses on campus which still haze, at the risk of academic and social adjustment of their new men, to catch up with modern methods of promoting fellowship at MIT. And it is the responsibility of the newly progressive fraternities to actively make it clear to the others that hazing is definitely out of style and out of date.

THE TECH

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Front page photo of girl by Bill Ingram.

footnotes*

by Michael Warren

70. The Inner Belt is making headlines again. The final route has reverted to "proposed" once more. Or that's the way Cambridge Mayor Daniel Hayes is telling it.

After a meeting with U. S. road czar Lowell Bridwell, Hayes reported that the federal official wants a new study of the feasibility of using Memorial Drive as a route for the belt. Hayes went on to say that Bridwell was fed up with the numerous reports he had received stating that the Memorial Drive route was shelved on the insistence of MIT, and not because it was engineeringly unsound.

71. Heard about the Columbus Day hike up Mt. Monadnock? It's a big mountain (3166') near a little town (Jaffrey) in New Hampshire. The hike is being billed as a "Student Staff Acquaintance Hike," and is planned for Columbus Day. The sponsors are the MIT Faculty Club, MITOC, MITAA, Inscomm, IFC, Dorm Council, etc. The UAP, however, says that the only thing he knows about it was from an obscure letter last spring which he never answered. Still, he feels that the hike is a good idea, and gives Inscomm's support to it. By the way, remember to wear a red ribbon on your lapel. It will make you more acquainted.

72. Talking about the UAP, time?

73. Having taken his cue from Paul Samuelson (Institute Professor of Economics), who asserted that the performance of randomly picked stocks compares favorably with that of most mutual funds, Senator McIntyre of New Hampshire testified before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee with a flair for theatrics. McIntyre showed that by tossing darts at a stock list, he invariably beat the mutual funds over the past ten years. He denied any implications that fund managers are inept, and even pointed out the management costs of his method: darts, the dart board, and the newspaper from which the list was clipped.

74. The following notice is now posted on the first floor of building 33: "It should be noted that 16.60 (Ionized Gases) or its equivalent is now regarded as a prerequisite to both 16.60 (Electric Propulsion) and 16.562." O.K., but does one take 16.60 the first

Talking Rock

By Steve Grant

By Steve Grant

The top ten single records in Britain this week, according to the British trade paper, Record Retailer, are (last week's positions in parentheses):

- (1) The Last Waltz — Engelbert Humperdinck
- (2) I'll Never Fall in Love Again — Tom Jones
- (3) San Francisco (Wear Some Flowers in Your Hair) — Scott McKenzie
- (4) Excerpts From a Teenage Opera — Keith West
- (5) Let's Go to San Francisco — The Flowerpot Men
- (6) Itchycoo Park — The Small Faces
- (7) Even the Bad Times Are Good — The Tremeloes
- (8) Heroes and Villains — The Beach Boys
- (9) Just Loving You — Anita Harris
- (10) We Love You/Dandelion — The Rolling Stones

Top male vocalists

It's no surprise to find Humperdinck at the top of the list (he's at 78 in America). 'Release Me' is the highest-selling single yet in British pop history, one of only two records ever to pass the million mark in sales there. No Beatles single has ever made it. (Because of Britain's smaller population, about as many records sell 250,000 copies there as sell a million here — 20 or 25 a year.)

Humperdinck has now hit number one with his last three singles and has established himself as Britain's favorite male vocalist. Significantly, 'Release Me' kept 'Penny Lane' out of the top position, the first time the Beatles

missed number one with a single. ('All You Need Is Love' also stopped at 2.)

Tom Jones, the Welsh miner's son, is a solid second as England's top singer. His 'Green Green Grass of Home', of all things, was Britain's first million-selling single, and 'Funny Familiar Forgotten Feelings' also hit the top.

His current single, however, now at 61 in the U.S., will probably break the string.

Countries exchange hits

"San Francisco," written by John Phillips of the Mamas and Papas, is now in the top five of many foreign countries. Although we usually think of British hits such as the Beatles' and the Stones' being imported here, the reverse process is equally common. Of course, American songs peak out here much earlier — 'The Letter', now number one in the U.S., has just broken into the English list at 45.

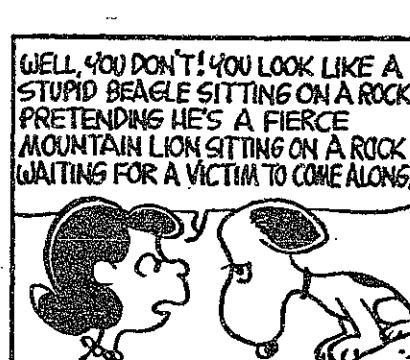
"Even the Bad Times Are Good" is the 'Tremeloes' third straight top five record, and will have no trouble making the U.S. top twenty (now at 117). The Tremeloes, who vocally resemble the Four Seasons somewhat, have been fortunate with their American promotion, with their last two singles both making the top twenty here.

For example, the Who, a much better group, could only make 24 with 'Happy Jack', which reached 2 in Britain. 'Pictures of Lily' didn't make it at all here.

British pop is more diverse than its counterpart here (at least the most successful portion of it). Most American top forty music is fairly uniform.

There are few experimental groups making it big here, such

(Please turn to Page 5)



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PACE reports on sports—a tongue-in-cheek article by a college freshman, "I Worked Out With the Baltimore Colts."

An action photo look at the Pan American Games—"Halfway to Mexico."

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Stories about people with purpose—like Joe Sorrentino, budding Brooklyn street brawler who became this year's Harvard Law School's Valedictorian. Recent issues of PACE told of Norman Cousins, King Bhumibol of Thailand, Petula Clark, Jim Ryun.

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Talking Rock . . .

(Continued from Page 4) there. The pattern is, however, as the Yardbirds or the Who starting to reverse. Really good

groups are having single hits outside their native cities.

In Britain, which became important in the pop scene because of its new ideas, the same names are appearing a little more frequently. Hopefully this doesn't imply the end of British influence on American rock.

Album differences

Most American releases of British albums are different from the originals. For example, on every copy of 'Aftermath' sold in the U.S., American licenser BMI makes 27.5 cents (2.5 cents per song). The British licenser, however, receives a flat fee of 22 cents per album copy. If the American 'Aftermath' had had all 14 songs on it, Capitol Records would have had to pay 35 cents per copy for licensing. So most albums are cut from 13 or 14 songs to 11 for import. The only two big albums that weren't cut were the Kinks' "Face to Face" and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Making the Scene

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					29	30
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12		

Boston Symphony Orchestra — Erich Leinsdorf will conduct a program by Wagner, including "Overture to the Flying Dutchman," excerpts from "Die Meistersinger" and Act I from "Die Walkurie"; Oct. 3, 8:30 pm; Symphony Hall.

Boston Symphony Orchestra — Erich Leinsdorf will conduct another program including Wagner's "Overture to the Flying Dutchman," excerpts from "Die Meistersinger," and Shubert's "Symphony No. 9 in C major"; Oct. 3, 8:30 p.m.; Veteran's Auditorium.

Tom Rush sings in concert: Oct. 6, 8:30 pm; Symphony Hall.

THEATER
ATMA Coffee House — "Krapp's Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett; Oct. 5-8, 8:15 and 10:15; 498 Tremont street.

NEXT WEEK MUSIC

Boston Symphony Orchestra — Charles Wilson conducts Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," Henze "Symphony No. 1," and Rimsky-Korsakoff "Sheherazade," Oct. 6 at 2 pm and Oct. 7 at 8 pm.

Eliot Kenin sings ragtime songs and plays guitar, Oct. 7 and 8 at 2 pm, Divinity Ave, Harvard.

Boston Sinfonia Ha — plays chamber music by Corelli, Barber, Vivaldi, and Tansman Oct. 9 at 8:30 in Jordan Hall. Free.

LSC to sponsor Plimpton, ballet

The Lecture Series Committee has released some of its plans for the coming term.

George Plimpton, former tryout for the Detroit Lions and author of the book "Paper Lion," will speak in Kresge Auditorium Wednesday, October 25, at 8 p.m. He will speak on "Amateurism versus professionalism in sports."

The New York City Ballet will be presented in conjunction with the Humanities department Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28 in Kresge. LSC is attempting to get comedian Dick Gregory for a lecture in late October. Plans have not yet been completed.

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Page 6

Gatos appointed associate director of Center for Materials Science

Professor Harry C. Gatos has been appointed Associate Director of the Center for Materials Science and Engineering. Gatos will work closely with the Center director, Professor Robert A. Smith, in the overall conduct of the Center's broad and growing interdisciplinary and interdepartmental activities in research and teach-

Dr. Gatos, a professor in both the Metallurgy and Materials Science department and the Electrical Engineering department, is generally recognized as an authority on the molecular and atomic structures of semi-conducting and super-conducting materials.

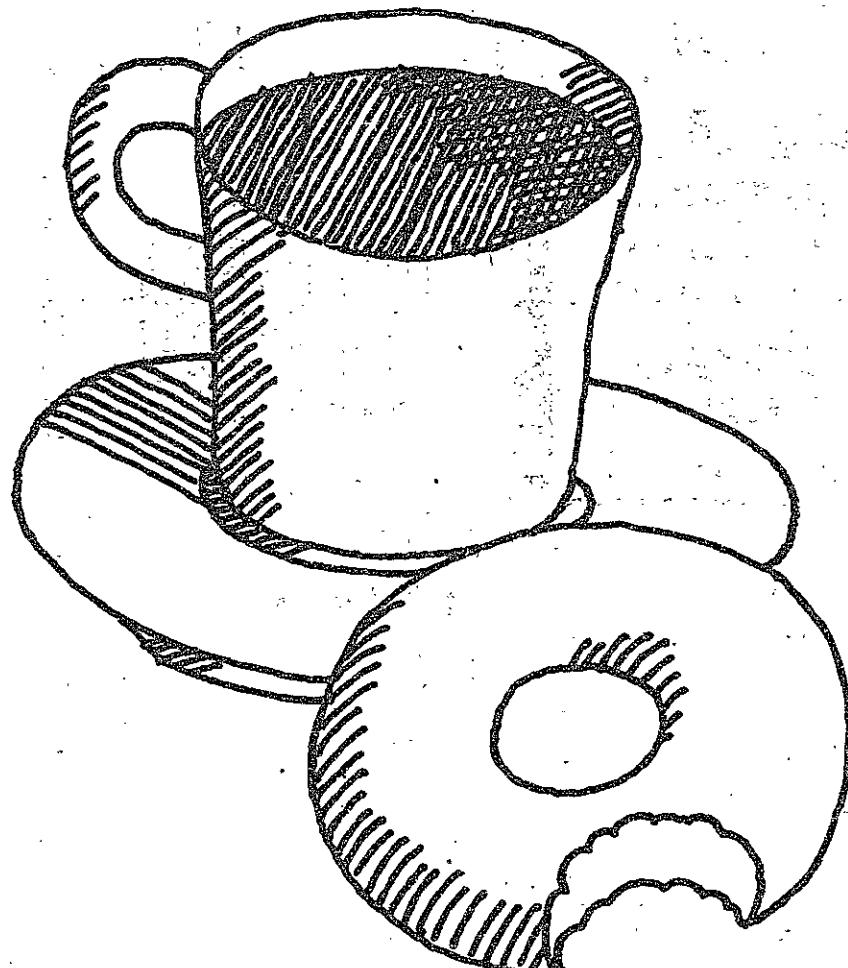
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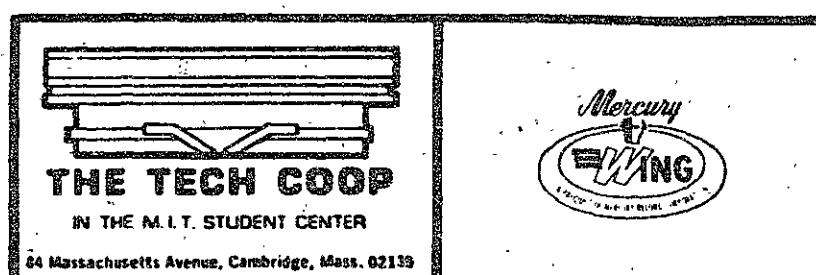
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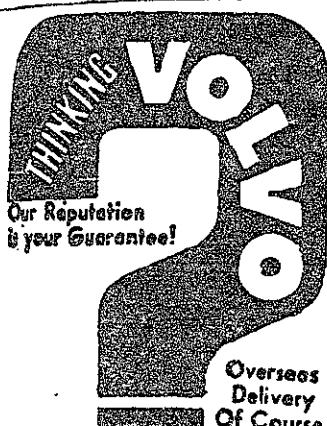


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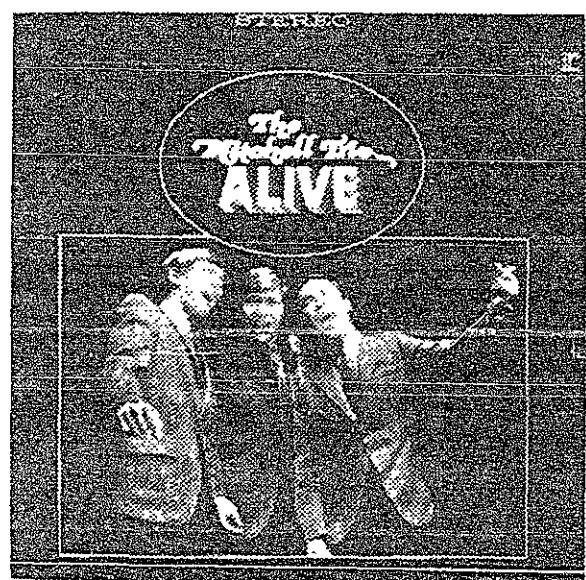
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AT HOLIDAY INN

Esquire Theatre chain refuses to honor tickets

(Continued from Page 1) edge of salesmen on campus before his talk with Horvitz. He said they must have "gone ahead," unaware that his liaison with TSE through Fiksel no longer existed.

It has also come to light that the Esquire Theatre chain was no longer honoring Sampler tickets.

Edward Stokes, general manager of the Esquire Theatres, stated that Barron had "no authorization" to print the new tickets. He also stated that most Esquire theatres extended half price to students or faculty with or without Samplers.

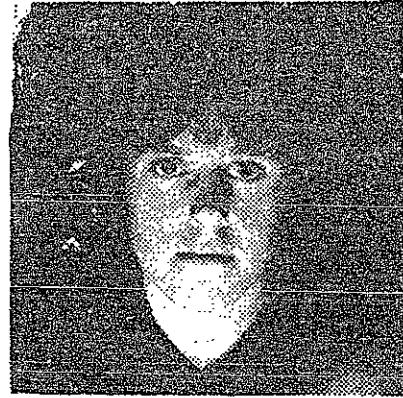
Stokes's complaint

Stokes said of Barron: "His actions have invalidated any contract we may have had." He also hinted that people other than students, faculty, and staff were being sold the Samplers.

Barron's attorney, Dave Berman, stated "the contract with Esquire is valid and binding from Sept. 1, 1966 through Sept. 30, 1968. Esquire's actions are clearly a breach of contract."

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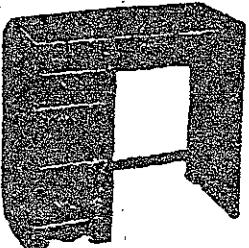
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zanine Lounge of the Student
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students only. The topic is
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Thought Control."

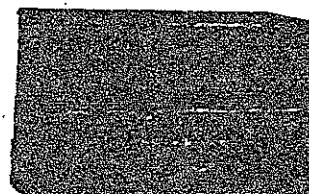
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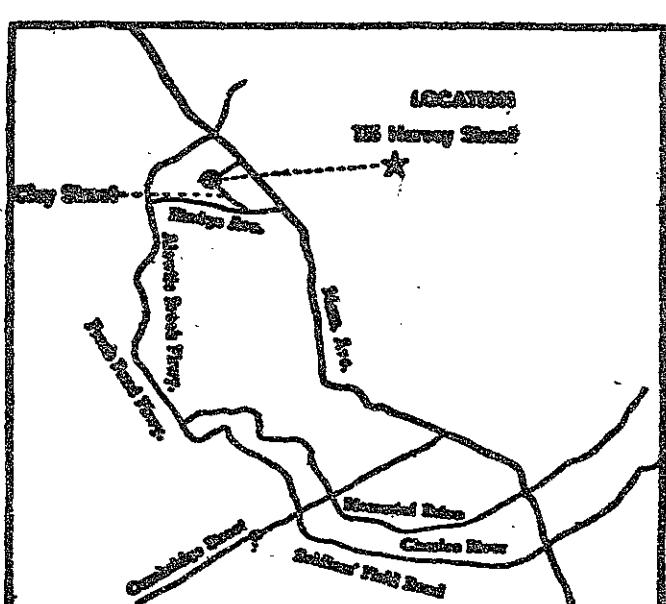
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By Tony Lima

There has been much talk recently about possible changes in the athletic facilities near and including Briggs Field, duPont Athletic Center, the duPont Gymnasium and Rockwell Cage.

However, the only thing standing in the way of further development is money.

New facilities needed

According to Athletic Association president Berry Banner '68, the original plans for Rockwell Cage, when it was built in 1948, were that it would last for about 20 years. Some simple arithmetic will show that the time is growing near when a new cage will be needed.

Banner also stated that the hockey rink, built around 1956, was originally planned to last for ten to twelve years. Once again, a change is needed in the very near future.

Future plans

What is being planned? For the far distant future, a new athletic center is in the preliminary stage. It will probably replace Rockwell Cage, and operate as an addition to duPont Athletic Center.

In conjunction with this will be a renovation of Briggs Field, to include possible relocation of the track and soccer field.

However, for the more immediate future, three major changes are in the planning stage. First is a general proposal to improve Briggs Field. This would include improving of the lighting, and seeding of the area immediately behind the Kresge Auditorium parking lot. Along with this proposal is one to light the duPont tennis courts for night play.

The second objective is to cover the ice rink. This would involve a scheme compatible with the multi-purpose athletic facility planned for the distant future.

On Deck

Tuesday
Golf (V)—Sir George Williams Tournament
Tennis (V)—U. of Rhode Island, away, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Soccer (V)—RPI, home, 2 p.m.
Baseball (V)—Vermont, home, 1 p.m.
Sailing (V)—Three-crew at URI
Sailing (V)—Sloop Eliminations, away
Sunday
Sailing (V)—Coast Guard Invitational
Sailing (F)—Dodecagonal, home

Score 4-2 win**Tech skaters down Rangers in Melrose Hockey League**

Tech skaters scored their first win in the Melrose Hockey League fall competition as they topped the Boston Rangers by a score of 4-2 Monday night. The win evened Tech's record at 1-1 (they lost their first game to Elks Club last week).

The engineers, being slow to start, allowed the Rangers to open the scoring midway through the first period. After a long scramble in front of the MIT goal, the Rangers managed to flip the puck over junior goalie Steve Ericson's shoulder into the net.

However, several minutes later Bob Patterson took a pass in front of the Ranger's net and slipped it by the goalie. Another quick goal put Tech ahead 2-1 at the end of the first period.

As the second period started, Ericson was caught out of the net on a breakaway, again knotting the score. But MIT went ahead permanently when Coach Wayne Pecknold, playing defense,

The third proposal is to renovate the headhouse of the Armory by providing more squash courts, a new lounge and dormitory space.

In light of these plans, the obvious conclusion is that work should proceed as soon as the necessary funds can be found. Until then, Tech students will have to be satisfied with existing facilities — but hopefully only for a few more years.

Face RPI tomorrow**Tech kickers top Holy Cross, 2-1; Kadich scores both engineer goals**

By Ron Cline

Varsity soccer got a good start Wednesday afternoon when the MIT team defeated Holy Cross, 2-1. Combining a tight defense with a sharp passing offense, the varsity squad showed a good team effort in taking their first game.

Joe Kadich '69 kicked in a penalty

boot. Halftime arrived with both teams tied, 1-1. In the third period neither team could score, but MIT continued to control the ball.

The Holy Cross team scored. The deadlock was finally broken

during the first period, but from there on out it was all MIT. The engineer squad cashed in on a big break in the second period when Joe Kadich '69 kicked in a penalty boot. Halftime arrived with both teams tied, 1-1. In the third period neither team could score, but MIT continued to control the ball.

The Holy Cross team scored. The deadlock was finally broken

in the fourth period when Kadich slammed in a 20-foot bomb his second goal of the game. Protecting this one point lead with fine defensive play, the Tech team finished out their first victory.

Wind was a factor, with direction being in MIT's favor during the third and fourth periods. The Tech men took advantage of this with sharp, accurate passing and fine team play.

Morrison praises team

Coach Bill Morrison praised his squad, saying they definitely played and outpassed the Holy Cross team. He pointed out the defense which, except for a lucky deflection goal in the first period, effectively stopped a sustained drive from the opposite squad. Coach Morrison singled out John Sole '68 and Jeff Reynolds '69 in leading the defensive effort. Reynolds, the goalie, commented after the game on the good communication between players who drove back any fast breaks Holy Cross tried to ram through.

It was general opinion of players and coaching staff that the team is a better one than played last year. Some felt that the game was not the best that could have been managed, but outlook was bright all around.

Face RPI next

The schedule shows the next game will be here tomorrow vs. RPI at 2 pm. Playing in the newly formed Boston Intercollegiate Soccer League, the team can look forward to a fine season if it keeps up the high quality play and spirit shown in this first contest.

How They Did It

Baseball
MIT(V) 4, Boston U. 1
Soccer
MIT(V) 2, Holy Cross 1

MIT harriers scheduled to run Columbus Day

By Paul Baker

place its one game winning streak on the line Saturday, at 1:00 P.M. vs. Vermont.

Wheeler '70, the score was tied 1-1. Score 3 in fifth. The next breakthrough came in the fifth inning when the Beavers came up with three runs. The big hit was a double by Rick Young '68 to deep left field which scored two runs. The final run scored on a passed ball, marking the second such capitalization of the game. That marked the end of the scoring for both teams.

Wheeler turned in a brilliant performance, shutting out the BU nine for his four inning stint. He left the game in the seventh with a three run cushion which was preserved by two more members of Coach Barry's "youth corps," Pat Montgomery '71 and Herman Mayfarth '70, who held BU scoreless for the final two frames.

Pitching looks good

The game gave the team good grounds for optimism. The most encouraging note was the stellar performance turned in by the pitching staff. BU failed to score an earned run and at no time was there any serious trouble.

Particularly impressive was Bruce Wheeler's winning performance. In general, it looks like the team can rely on a strong and well balanced pitching staff.

Hitting weak

The team's performance at the plate, however, was quite another story. The team only managed four hits, two by Rick Young, team captain and Greater Boston All-Star. Although Rick apparently picked up where he left off last year, the rest of the team had a dismal day at the plate.

The players attribute the slump to limited practice during the summer and expect to be in top form before long. The squad will

be Beau Cox '67, Phi Gamma Delta, who finished second last year, will enter Bob Karmen '66, Mick Curd '69, Jack Hart '71, John Malarkey '71, Steve Chamberlain '70, and Bill Nutt '70. While the Betas, who finished fifth last fall despite late start, will have a strong team again this year.

Awards for the meet will be team trophy and individual medals to the first ten places.

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